WOL. LVII.-NO. 303.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1890.

OLD SOL STILL SCORCHES. A LITTLE BREEZE GIVES CHICAGO ONLY

MOMENTARY RELIEF. Over Fifty People Prostrated Yesterday-Mr. Louis Suffering Severely-Torundoes

Appear South of the Ohio River. CHICAGO, June 29 .- Thermometers in the streets to-day registered from 94 degrees to The Government instrument recorded 90 degrees. A breeze sprang up about 2 o'clock this afternoon and a splash of rain fell. but to-night the sky is clear and the weather hot and humid. There is little prospect of an immediate relief from the fearful torture of

the past week. One hundred and sixty-nine persons were sunstruck in the city yesterday. Although it was Sunday, over fifty persons fell to-day. Many of the victims cannot live. A man named Phinahaldt was sitting on a fence when he was protrated to-day. The fall broke his neck.

There are over 300 cases of sunstroke in the hospitals, and all the morgues of the city have the dead bodies of unknown victims of the heat. Thousands of people rushed to the lake and the parks to-day, but the heat there was almost as intense as in the down-town districts. The thermometer at 10 o'clock to-night registers 80 degrees.

CATTLETTSBUEG, Ky., June 29 .- A terriflo storm passed over this section late this after-noon. Lightning did considerable damage. It set fire to the East Kentucky Normal College, which was destroyed with all its contents. Loss, \$16,000. Three young ladies were shocked by the lightning, and one of them, Miss Calla May, was partially paralyzed.

CINGINNATI, June 29 — Eighteen cases of heat prostration were heard from here to-day, two

resulting fatally. COLUMBIA. S. C., June 29 .- The oldest inhabitant" is unable to recall such a spell of weather in June during the last sixty years as has prevailed here for the past eighteen days. During that period the temperature in the shade has only once been as low as 90°, and most of the time the mercury has ranged between 95° and 100° in the shade, while in the sun it has run 25° higher. There is no promise of a change. The length of the torrid spell is unprecedented at this season of the year. Louisville, June 29.-Father Anselm Meir

of St. Munrad's Academy, near Evansville, Ind., died here to-day from the effects of the heat. He came to Louisville on Friday to spend the summer and was overcome as he left the train. There have been many other cases of prostration.

Nashville, June 28.-A tornado did some damage at Gallatin, this State, at 5:20 this af-

damage at Gallatin, this State, at 5:20 this afternoon. A colored church was demolished, two persons fatally injured, and several others seriously hurt. Trees were unroated and considerable other damage done.

Br. Louis, June 29.—The warm weather which has prevailed in this city for a week past was checked somewhat this afternoon by a heavy shower, which gooled off the atmosphere to a considerable extent; but thore is still a great deal of suffering, as immediately after the rain the clouds dispersed and the sun sent the thermometer up to the 100° mark again. Yesterday's list of prostrations numbered 31, eight resulting fatally. Up to 11 o'clock to-night eleven prostrations were reported, two of them fatal.

LEXINGTON, Ky. June 29.—A heavy storm of rain and wind passed over this city about 7:30 this evening. Many houses in the lower portion of the city have their first floors submerged, and a number of shade trees were blown down.

The lightning struck in several places, but to one was killed. Reports from the eastern part of the county say that many trees were upposed and lences destroyed.

GOV. HUMPHREY'S LETTER. He Thinks the Federal Courts Have Ex.

ceeded Their Authority. Topega, Kansas, June 29.—Gov. Humphrey has written a letter of instruction to Attorney-General Kellogg that is the talk of the hour all ever the State. On June 24 injunction proedings were commenced against County Attorney Welch to prevent him from prosecuting original package dealers. These proceedings were brought before Judge Haster of the United States District Court and will be heard

to-morrow. Gov. Humphrey writes: seess the power to restrain the law officers of the State from an investigation as to whether or not the laws of the State have been violated, the saloon element is the first to inwoke the exercise of this extraordinary authority. I have searched the pages of the judicial history of this country in vain to find when and where such a power was claimed or exercised. Can it be possible that the State courts can be controlled by the Federal judiciary in this manner? If they can, we might as well dispense with our local judicial system. This claim should be boldly met, and all judicial methods and remedies should be exhausted before we surrender the contest.

The assertion of the Federal courts of the possession of such a newer and of their right to exercise such jurisdiction is fraught with softmany serious consequences and involves such vast interests that it is our bounden duty to fight for home rule in every form. If this extraordinary power can be exercised in behalf of whiskey it will be involved on other occasions to fasten upon the people of the State many things at which the public conscience will revolt. The force and vigor of this judicial decision has, according to its advocates, made whiskey at once the most precious and most sacredly guarded of all the articles of commerce the world ever knew. They now propose to go one size further (indeed, but one more step is needed), and say that no law officer of any State in the Union shall investigate whether or not it is being sold in violation of local laws; that it is an article of commerce whose manufacture and sale is above and beyond the control of the law making power of the States.

There are abiding conviction that the Federal couts do not possess the power to restrain the law officer of the State from investigation Courts can be controlled by the Federal judi-

eral courts do not possess the power to restrain the law officers of the State from investigation in the year manual manner, whether or not the laws of the State have been violated. I never will believe it until compelled to do so by the solem judgment of that court of last resort, which has the power to so adjudge."

## WHOSE 850 NOTE IS IT?

Prof. Tarpy Lost nu I., Mary Lienhard Stole

as L. and Mrs. Bannigan Claims This L. A Harlem policeman and a Morrisania editor are rival claimants of a \$50 note which at present is in the custody of Police Captain Brooks. In the mean time. Mary Lionhard, a 14-year old servant at 744 East 145th street, is a prisoner. The policeman is Bannigan of the East 126th street station, and the editor is Prof. Peter E. Tarpy of the Eagle, which spreads its wings in the annexed district. On Saturday morning Editor Tarpy sent his daughter. Miss Annie, to the Twenty-third

daughter. Miss Annie, to the Twenty-third Ward Bank to deposit \$170. On the way to the bank she lost the money. It was three \$40 notes and a \$20 note. Trot. Tarpy promptly flooded Morrisania with handbills offering a liberal reward for the return of the money to C. W. Bogart, cashier of the bank, at 146th street and Third avenue.

Late on Saturday night Mary Lienhard bought two rings in a Third avenue reward bought two rings in a Third avenue reward store and offered a \$50 note in payment. The execution of the production of a bursan day in the remptayer's house. Mra Bannigan called at the station, and said the girl was telling the truth and that the bill belonged to her.

Mra Bannigan want to the Morrisania Court

Mrs. Bannigan went to little Morrisania Court yesterday, but did not wish to make any compliant against the girl on account of her youth, but she did want the money. She says that it is less and that she can show lifteen nore like it. Prof. larry also went to court and was equally analous to get the 15th. Justice Cochrane did not feet equal to dedifing who owned he money and remember the accused in the hope that time might throw some additional light on the subject.

Gen Gilmon Maraton Critically Ill. Exerge, S. H., June 29 .- Gen Gilman Marston is crit

LOOKS LIKE A CASE OF RIDNAPPING. PLAYED HIM LIKE A TROUT. Little Violet Nevine Tells How She Came to Cross the Ocean from Glasgow.

The steamship State of Indiana arrived or Friday last from Glasgow with a pretty little orphan in whom all the passengers took a deep interest. She is 7 years old, and her name is Violet Nevine. A man who said his name was J. C. Connolly, and that he was the child's uncle, put her in charge of the stewardess. Mrs. Erwin, at Glasgow. The child said she thought all the time that she was going back to Londonderry, where she used to live, Violet told the stewardess about her past life. Both of her parents were dead, she said, and for several years she had been living with ousins of her father at Kingstown county Dublin, Ireland, They were Samuel Martin and his sister. Her father, who was well to

Dublin, Ireland. They were Samuel Martin and his sister. Her father, who was well to do, was a Protestant, and her mother a Catholic, who had been brought up in a convent in the United States. Violet's parents had been partly estranged, and when her father died the Martins got possession of her. They leared the mother might try to obtain the child, and kept her at home and gave her private instruction. When the mother died, a short time ago, Mr. Connolly, her uncle, decided to get possession of Violet. He watched his opportunity, and one day while the child was out for a walk with Miss Martin he drove pust in a cart and snatched the child up. Another man was with him, and in a moment they were gone with their captive.

They took her to Dublin and thence to Liverpool, where Connolly, Violet savs, had charge of an exhibition. Then they went to Glasgow, and Connolly toid the stewardess of the State of Indiana that the child was a poor orchan whom he wanted to send to America. Poople would meet her on this side, he said. When the steamer arrived at the Columbia stores in Brooklyn a man appeared who demanded the mild, and showed this telegram from the Mother Superior of a convent in Fort Dodge. In: "Send to steamer Indiana from Glasgow for Violet Nevino, who is in charge of stewardss." A moment laier a lady appeared, who said she was from the Convent of Mercy, Eighty-first street and Madison avenue, and the Captain let Violet go on their credentials, in suite of the objections of the stewardess. The child gried to stay, saying she wanted to go back to Ireland. Mrs. Erwin saw her at the convent on Saturday night, and was told that Violet would start for San Francisco the first of this week. A married aunt lives there, and it is said that the Mother Superior who sent the telegram from Fort Dodge size is said that the Mother Superior who sent the telegram from Fort Dodge size is a sister of the child's dead mother.

Fort Dodge also is a sister of the child's dead mother.

The Mother Superior at the convent in Madison avenue said last night that she knew nothing about the particulars of the case. She was simply acting under instructions from Fort Dodge. The girl stopped here to rest a few days. The stewardess whole to the Martins yesterday, telling them where to find the child, and she thinks they will go to law to recover Violet. Mrs. Erwin heard that Violet would go out for a walk yesterday in Central Park, and she went up there hoping to see her. She found the park bigger than she bad expected, and she didn't recognize the child among 50,000 faces.

## A MONK EVANGELIST.

Father Ignatius Drops Ritual, Plays His

Clothed in his black gown of the Benedictine order, and girded with a knotted cord from which hung a crucifix, while there were sandals on his feet, the Rev. Father Ignatius, the Church of England monk, conducted a service in Lyric Hall last evening which was as bare of form and of ritual as a Moody and Sankey service. He opened with the hymn, "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds," which he gave out verse by verse, and then he played the accompaniment on a melodeon. His bared feet were visible as he worked the bellows, and he led the singing in a not unmelodious voice. After the hymn he made an extemporaneous

prayer.
The congregation joined in the Lord's Prayer.

prayer.

The congregation joined in the Lord's Prayer, with which he concluded.

Taking his text from the final verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. John—"Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world"—he began his sermon with the declaration that no other man had ever had the assurance to utter words like these of Christ's: uttered when he, a peasant, was within a few hours of the gibbet and of a shameful death.

He spoke elsewhere of the Jews being scattered abroad among the nations in order that, although un willing withesses, they may nove the startling truth that Christ is no myth, but a historical reality. Incidentally he called the Buddhist philosophy "magnificent rubbish." In answering the question. Why does not dod force men to oboy Him, he said. "Because man is an animal that possesses free will and Christ does not undertake to make slaves of us."

He asked those among the audience who could testily to the change Christ had worked in their hearts without lettering their will to rise. Led by the tonsured companion of Father Ignatius, who sat in the front seat, more than half of the congregation areas. "Thank you," said Father Ignatius gratefully as they sat down. At the end of his address he crossed himself, which was the only ritualistic thing he did.

He announced that he would have a series of services in November. A short benediction closed the service, which could hardly have paid for the rent of the hall, as few of the congregation occupied the 50 cents, fewer the 51, the large majority preferring their few seat.

After paying expenses there was not much left evidently to send to Liauthony Abbey. To a reporter who asked him after the service under what auspices he hold it. Father Ignatius re-

plied: "Under the auspices of the Holy Ghost, When I preach in a church I acknowledge the au-thority of the Bishop whose diocese I am in, but not at meetings like this.

## INSTALLATION OF RABBI KLEIN. Orthodox Hungarian dews Welcome Their New Teacher,

The first Hungarian Jewish congregation of Ohab Zedek at 172-176 Norfolk street welcomed their new rabbi, the Rev. Dr. Philip Klein, yesterday by ceremonies at the synagogue. Among the orthodox Hungarian Jews on the east side the news of Dr. Klein's arrival created wide interest, as Dr. Klein among the Hungarian Jews ranks in orthodoxy with Rabbi Joseph among the Russian Jews. Rabbi Klein is distinguished in the old country not only for his own sake, but also because he married the daughter of one of the foremost Jews of modern times, Prof. Samson Raphael Hirsch of Frankfort-on-the-

Samson Raphael flirsch of Frankfott-on-the-Main. He came to this country on the steamship Lahn on Friday has to be the flirst rabbi of the Ohab Zedek congregation.

Long before the hour appointed for the installation Norfolk street in front of the synagogue was blocked with worshippers. Inside the synagogue, to an American Jew, there was a singular arrangement in the gallery. On the railing a polished brass framework had been constructed, and extending above it, about four feet, were stretched two thicknesses of gauve. One was of enting and the other, the inner one, was of embroidered Jace. In the gallery were women, who had been assigned to sit there at the request of Rabbi Krein, He insists that women shall not be seen by men at religious worship.

there at the request of Rabbi Kiein. He insists that women shall not be seen by men at religious worship.

Rabbi Kiein was escorted into the synagogue by former Presidents of the Congregation H. Pries and B. Schwartz, to the chanting of a choir or half a score of young men. Cantor Baer chanted a realm, and former President Joseph Groung men. Cantor Baer chanted a realm, and former President Joseph Groung man. In his serinon on "The Mission of the Priest" the new rabbi said he would try, in the words of the patriarch Jacob to make the synagogue none other than the house of God, "and he hoped it would be the "Gute of Heaven."

In the evening Rabbi Kiein was entertained at a dinner at Schnedier's Hall, 220 second street. The congregation, which numbers 340 men were all present, besides more than 300 invited guests. After-dinner speeches were made and toasts were drunk. President Hermann speake to the toast. "Our New Rabbi." Pathic kieln responded to the toast. "Our Congregation." Coroner Levy, speaking to the toast. The city of New York, welcomed Rabbi kieln on behaff of the Jaws of the town. Pertudic Herman, and Judge Goldtogle spoke.

Meetings Yesterday at Ocean Grove,

Ocean Guers, June 20 - The large auditorium was scason was preached by the flev lir. S. F. l'pham of brew Theological Seminary. The venerable Mrs. Sarah

The swiftest train are run between New York and Washington, via Jersey Central, Reading and B. and Bes continued in that condition. He would be 70 years of age in August.

MRS. CUMMINGS'S ADVENTURE WITH A NICE YOUNG MAN.

Seat, and He Got Her Pocketbook-She Never Lost Him Until She Got It Back, Mrs. Kate Cummings, who keeps a boarding ouse in Freeport. L. L. got on a train for Long Island City Saturday afternoon, with the intention of going to New York to make some purchases. On the way there a good-looking young man got into a seat beside her. Shortly after this, while looking out of the window, Mrs. Cummings says she felt a hand thrust into her dress pocket. She surmised that he was trying to pick her pockets. At first she says she felt inclined to raise an alarm, but on second thought she concluded she would find out if her pocketbook were missing. She engaged the young man in conversation, and they soon became quite friendly. When an opportunity presented itself for putting her hand into her pocket without arousing her companion's suspicions she did so, and found her pocketbook gone. She continued the conversation, as if nothing unusual had hap-pened at the same time planning what would pened, at the same time planning what would be the best means of having the young man arrested and recovering her pocketbook.

After deliberating over the matter some time she concluded to wait until the train arrived in Long Island City and turn the pickpocket over to the policeman at the depot. When the train reached there there was not a policeman in sight. Fearing that the young man might get away Mrs Cummings says she clung to his arm and requested him to accompany her up the street, it being her intention to turn him over to the Brat policeman they met. The young man apparently suspected her intentions and led her up through a back street. For two hours Mrs. Cummings says she wandered about looking for a policeman, her companion all the while keeping in the by streets and cross streets. Finally they got down on Vernon avenue, near the Greenpoint bridge. Ahead of her, near the bridge, she caught a glimpse of a policeman's uniform. They stopped in front of Eichler's saloon, and Mrs. Cummings says she requested her companion to get her a gla-s of beer, which he relued to do. She says she then begged him to get her a drink of soda, and he finally, after much persuasion, stepped in ide the saloon for the drink, leaving her on the sidewalk. As soon as he disappeared in the saloon Mrs. Cummings called a boy and sent him after the policeman whom she had seen near the bridge. Pefore the policeman reached the such the young man came out of the saloon with the drink. Mrs. Cummings threw her arms about him and held him until the policeman arrived. On the way to the police station she thought he would try and get rid of the pocketbook so she waked behind him to prevent his throwing it away. Her suspicions were well founded, for before he got half way to the station he tried to dron he headed her her between the bridge. be the best means of naving the young man

she walked behind him to prevent his throwing it away. Her suspicious were well founded,
for before he got half way to the station he
tried to drop the pocketbook but Mrs. Cummings caught his hand.

At the station the prisoner said he was William H. Titus, a printer, of 1.497 Third avenue,
this city. He was well supplied with money,
and he denied that he meant to steal the pockethook. The pocketbook contained only \$3.75.
Titus is alleged to have said that Mrs. Cummings gave him the pocketbook to keep for
her. Mrs Cummings was detained in the station house until yesterday, when she proved
her identity and was released. Titus will be
arraigned this morning.

KEPT THE BURGLAR AT BAY.

Thrilling Experience of a Young Woman at a Lonely Telegraph Station.

ERIE, Pa., June 29.-Miss Ida Wakely, night elegraph operator at Swanville Station, on the Nickle Plate Road, was the heroine of a thrilling encounter on Saturday night. Shortly after midnight on Saturday she heard some one at the door, and a second later a villainous face appeared at the window.

The fellow demanded admittance, which was refused. He left, but came back with a large lump of coal, which he threw against the window, orushing the lights. The man then made a dash for the opening. Miss Wakely flashed her revolver in his face, and ordered him to retreat. He stopped to parley, saying, "You wouldn't shoot:" but the young woman took deliberate aim, and the would-be burglar withdeliberate aim, and the would-be burglar withdrew his head from the opening in the window,
but he did not leave. While the
woman held the desperado, who had
drawn a knife, at bay, she used the
other hand to call the next station where a
rain was sidetracked, and to her joy she
caught the operator, whom she informed of
her dilemma. The engine was detached, and
with the crew aboard ran to the young
woman's rescue. While the crew were coming
the burglar tried to induce her to hand out the the burgiar tried to induce her to hand out the contents of the safe and made blood curdling threats. When the engine with the crew turned a sharp curve the burgiar ran away in time to escape lynching. The exciting episode was too much for Miss Wakely, and when relieved she fell in a faint.

LEFT THE C. L. U.

Nine More Unions Go Over to the Central

Labor Federation. The Central Labor Union was in session three hours yesterday afternoon at Clarendon Hall. There was a long and acrimonious discussion over certain unions which had joined the central Labor Federation. At its close the Federation of Bookkeepers and Shipping lerks, the Journeymen Bakers' National Union No. 1, the International Confectioners and Bakers' Union No. 7, the Custom Varnishers the Barbers, Ale and Porter Brewers No. 1, Cigarmakers' Union No. 90, the United German Pie Bakers, and the Progressive Labor Club withdrew from the C. J., U. Alfred Ashley was elected corresponding secretary in place of Ernest Bohm, who went over to the Federation.

The paperlangers are preparing to wage war on the bors painters and decorniors. Their grievance is the custom of sub-letting contracts two and even three times with a profit for every contractor, which comes out of the men. Union No. 1, the International Confectioners

CENSUS FIGURES.

Connecticut May Retain her Congressman-Population of Hudson River Cities,

HARTFORD, June 29 .- The report recently sent out from New Haven that Connecticut is likely to lose one Representative in Congress by the new enumeration is not sustained by the present appearance of the returns received. Towns having in 1880 about one-fifth of the population of Connecticut have been reported for 1880 and show an increase from 189.417 up to 172,139. These give every indication that the State will retain its full representation. Kiroston, June 29.—Unofficial figures put the population of places along the Hudson fiveras follows: Catskill 4,900; Foughkeepsle. 23,600; Kingston, 22,800; Newburgh, 23,000; Hudson, 10,650. by the new enumeration is not sustained by

They Slept in a Fire Trup.

There was a cry of alarm from the five-story enement at 113 Stanton street just after midnight this morning, and next moment fire burst out into the street from the whole front of Morris Stoner's cigar store on the first floor. fixteen families were in the house. White Sixteen families were in the house. White figures rushed out into the street and out over the roof to adjoining building. Abraham levy and his wife slept in their clothing store lown stairs, and their two children were asleep on the floor above. The parents ran up and got the children, and had just got into the street when flames ran up the stairway, and instantsneously, as it appeared, burst out from the lith-story windows. The roof was burned off before the firemen got the fire out.

Body of a Man Who West Over Ningara

Niagana Patts, June 20.-The nude body of a man. low the falls yes erday afternoon, was picked up and towed to the American store. It is that of a man be-tween it and 40 years of age, medium size, so decom-posed as to proclinic actsolute identification. Prof. ably it is that one of the two which went over the falls on i is that one of the two which went over two lane to.

The body is probably that of Charles E. Oherst of
Boffalo, who has been intesting for about two weeks.

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of blutters, (the fall table sense troub e with his

cast and was irracional at the time of roting arms.

Sentegration Mass. Jone 29.—John Liste and Frank
Coupers, two inconfibring I talians, were arrested last
night while fighting a duel with knives on the river
bank in the Italian quarters. Coupers was badly carved
about the head and breast.

ONE BLOW KILLED THE LAD. An Infurinted German Raker Mistook Ro-

han for One of His Tormentors. Baker Jacob Roeser, who gave young Wiliam liohan his death blow with a rolling-pin in front of Rosser's bakery, at 552 Ninth avenue, late on Saturday night, mistock the boy, it appears, for another with whom he had an altercation a short time before. A little after ten o'clock two boys who five in the neighborhood began to annoy an old vender of of sandwiches known as Henry. Roeser, who was standing in the doorway of his shop, ordered the boys to stor, but instead they directed their abuse upon him. Roeser drove the boys off, but they returned a few minutes later. George Eilling, who is employed in the Gambrinus browery, in West Forty-first street, had come around to make a friendly call on hosser. The two were standing in the doorway when the boys returned. Rilling said yesterday that he didn't know enough English to understand what the row was about, but he saw one of the

he didn't know enough English to understand what the row was about, but he saw one of the boys strike Roeser and Roeser strike back. Then the other boy jumped upon the baker from behind and pummelled him in the back, litiling caught one of the boys by the collar to drag him off. In the scrimmage he got a knife cut under his left eye, and ran back to the shop. He spent the next half hour nursing his eye until he heard shouts of murder outside. He ran out again, to see Hoban lying unconscious on the sidewalk.

The other boys had run off after Rilling was cut and Roeser hat gone back into the shop. Just as Rohan, a lad of 1s, who had left his home at 403 West Forty-first street a few minutes before, was passing some one yelled to the baker that one of those boys had come back. Roeser rushed out of his shop, wild with passion, and made for Rohan with a relling pin. He struck him on the top of the head, and the boy sank to the ground with a tractured kuil.

He was carried across the street by two of the bystanders, and, after quarter of an hour or so, Policeman Lawrence rang for a Roesevelt Hospital was then called up. The boy lay dying on the flagging in the arms of his mother, who had run down from her home bareheaded. Forty minutes after the blow had been struck klohan died where he lay, and ten minutes laier an ambulance from Bellevue arrived.

Toeser was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police? Ourt yesterday and committed without

loeser was arraigned in Jefferson Market Roeser was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and committed without ball. The crime is the same as if he had killed the boy he was after. Fred Lohmann of 223 East 110th street was detained as a witness. He had seen Roeser rush out and strike down Rohan without a word of warring. Deputy Coroner Donlin made an autonsy yesterday afternoon on the dead boy's body, and found that the frontal bone of his skull, which was abnormally thin, had a fracture in it nearly five inches long. five inches long.

WHO'LL SWEAR TO A PRIZE FIGHTS

Inspector Williams Boesn't Show His Hand-All the Sports Bulled.

There was a crowd at Essex Market Police Court yesterday to catch a glimpse of the prize fighters Inspector Williams had in charge. In his affidavit the Inspector says he read in a newspaper that Dominick McCaffrey, Jack Mc-Auliffe, Thomas Kelly, Benny Murphy, Billy Oliver, Annie Dreste, Jimmy Wakely, Scotty Cox, Jack Quinn, and Prof. Sixey had sided, instigated, or participated in a prize fight on Thursday night. He had arrested the first six.

and they were arraigned before Justice Patterson.

Murphy was the only one of the lot who seemed to be disturbed. He looked as if he would much rather be back in old England, or anywhere but where he was, Kelly was more defiant, as became the vanantisher of England's "champion bantam weight," Oliver, the boat builder and capitalist, seemed to take his part in the affair rather seriously, but McCaffrey and McAuliffe bore the ready smile of old-timers and were not to be disturbed by such proceedings. These wintgs are the natural incidents attendant upo; a fistic career. Both wore gorgeously derived, McAuliffe's gestip would have dook, credit to berry Wail, but the glory of his worderful trousers was offset by the rather faded appearance of his little pink boutonni-re. He said he was a broker that means a bookmaker, while McCaffrey said he was "in the show business" at present.

Justice Patterson had them all lined up before him and each one pointed out.

"Which is the 'knocked out' and which the 'knocker out?" he asked and Murphy and Kelly were again pointed out.

Luke litdley appeared for McAuliffe and Lou Allen of Howe & Hummel for the others. Justice Patterson fast did had all in of the was at once furnished. The examination was set down for Wednesday, July 9, at 25, at the Tombs. and they were arraigned before Justice Pat-

QUEER OLD GIRLS.

Who Ever Heard Before of a Beer Saloo

for Aged Women? Thirty-two old women and two men were gathered in by the police of the Eldridge street station in a raid on Mrs. Pauline Dorn's saloon, at 95 Hester street, on Saturday night. Mrs. Dorn has been supplying the old women with beer for several months, and the beer has made them somewhat bilarious, much to the discomfort of the family of Elias Phillips, who has lived over the saloon for nine years. Mr. Phillips was complainant against Mrs. Dorn. and Janitor Meyer of the grammar school seroes the street from the saloon testifled that it was not orderly. Mrs. Dorn was held in \$500

The old women, most of whom had gray heads, said they were scrubbers of floors and washers of windows, and asked to be allowed to go. The police corroborated the women's statement, Janitor Mever said they were merely a small part of a large number of old merely a small part of a large number of old women who work whenever they can get a job at scrubbing and immediately afterward invest their earnings in beer. They real around the streets in the neighborhood of the school, and the children naturally annoy them. Then they chose the children, sometimes fol-lowing them into the school building. They sleep in cheap lodging houses in the summer and in police statings in where. nd in police stations in winter. Justice Patterson discharged them.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Two Ladies Killed and Two Badly Hurt

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 29, -- A carriago containing four ladies, a young man, and the driver, while attempting to cross the Midland track at Ute Pass to-day, was struck by the Midland excursion train. The carriage was demotished and Mrs. Cosgrove of Chicago was

demolished and Mrs. Cosgrove of Chicago was instantly killed.

Mrs. Wolf of Nowark, N. J., received injuries from which she died in two hours. Mrs. Gill of Chicago had both legs broken, and Mrs. Wilson of the same city was severely bruised. The driver and the young man essented. The ladies belonged to the Traveller's Protective Association party, who are now making a tour of the State.

Canaste, Pa., June 29,-John Kampfer, an employee of the Harrisburg and Potomac limilroad, who resided at Huntsdale, in Penn township, up to Thursday last with his wife and two children, was arrested last night and lodged in jail, charged with the murder of his wife. On Thursday morning Mrs. Kampler complained of feeling unwell and her husband gave her a dose of what he said was laudanum gave her a dose of what he said was laudanum and a pain exterminator, remarking "that she would be better soon." In a short time the woman was seized with violent convulsions, and two hours after taking the medicine she was dead. After the funeral vesterday her brother, W. A. McCoy of this city, made information against the hu-band for nurder. District Attorney Mauet and the Coroner went to the scene to-day and gathered the testimony of several neighbors to the effect that hampfer treated his wife badly, and that he had made threats that he would nut her out of the way. To-merrow they will have the body disfuterred and hold a post moriem.

A Watchful Husband Stabbed

Richard T. Miller's wife of 67 Chrystie street net Henry Schmidt, a butcher, at Houston etreet and Second avenue, and stood talking with him. Miller had concealed himself near-Schmidt inquired carelessly how Miller was getting along. There he is, right behind you," said the woman.
Schmidt apparently did not relish the discovery. Homeond on Miller with a knile, and state of him to the right breast and under the left arm and run and run and the wise arrested. Miller's wounds are not serious.

DISABLED IN MID-SOUND.

CONNECTICUT'S PASSENGERS TRANSSHIPPED BY MOUNLIGHT.

They Were from Providence-The Providence Brought Them On and the Bar-stow, from Providence, Took Care of the Boat-A Cylinder Read Blown Out.

The one hundred or more passengers on the Providence line steamboat Connecticut, which left Providence for New York at 8:15 on Saturday evening, were awakened by an explosion at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning when the boat was in the middle of Long Island Sound. The boat was shaken violently by the shock and the machinery stopped instantly. Most of the startled passengers thought the boller had burst, and they rushed halfdressed from their staterooms into the main cabin. There was a good deal of excitement for a few minutes, but no panic, and then it was learned that the cylinder head of the en-

gine had blown out. No one had been hurt, but the boat was completely disabled. There was no damage outside the engine room, and, as the sea was smooth and the night clear, there was no possible further danger, so that even the most nervous passengers soon calmed down. Faulkner's Point was the nearest land to the spot where the accident happened.

Signals for assistance were made, and half an hour later the steamboat Providence, the second boat of the Fall River line, came up.

an hour later the steamboat Providence, the second boat of the Fall River line, came up. She had room enough on board for the belated passengers, but she didn't care to tow the big disabled boat all the way to New York. As the sea was as smooth as a mill pond and the moon shone brightly, it was decided to rin the Providence close alongaids and let the passengers step from one boat to the other. This was accomplished without accident or inconvenience, and at 2.45, after only forty-five minutes' delay, the Providence resumed her way with an added complement of more than 100 passengers.

The Connecticut remained where she was until the freight boat Amos C. Barstow, also from Providence, came along. The latter boat took the big one in tow and started slowly for New York. Later in the day two tugs came out to meet them and assist in the task. Blackwell's Island was reached just before sundown and it was decided to anchor there for the night, instead of trying to go around the city and to the dock at the foot of Warren street. The Connecticut will be taken to her dock this morning and renairs to the machinery will be made as rapidly as possible.

The Providence reached her dock at the foot of Murray street at about 8 o'clock yesternay morning, so that the nassengers of the disabled steamer suffered no appreciable delay on their journey.

AN EMBEZZLEE CAUGHT.

AN EMBEZZLER CAUGHT

Traced from Oregon to Newburgh-Offered to Pay \$500 for His Liberty,

NEWBURGH, June 29.-Edward Monroe Doyle is in the jail in this city, charged with embezzling about \$5,000 in Portland. Oregon, having been arrested at his home in this city to-day on a warrant brought here by Detective Day of Portland. Doyle is about 30 years of age. and a carpenter by trade. He was married eight or nine years ago, and secured a divorce from his first wife. He married again, and by this marriage has two children. It was at the home of this wife that he was arrested. Day says he was married again in Oregon a few

nome of this whe that he was arrosted. Day says he was married again in Oregon a few weeks ago.

Boyle's career has been a checkered one. He has been behind prison bars on various occasions, having but recently completed a term of 18 months in a penal institution in Oregon. While there he worked on the sympathies of the Warden, who gave him a letter of recommendation to a friend, who secured for him a contract to build a home in Peaverton for the Catholic Society of St. Mary's, the building to cost about \$7.000. He obtained an order on the Bishop for \$1.800, purchased lumber amounting to \$1.760 more, which he sold, and with the proceeds came East. He has been in hiding ever since June 9, his mail being received here under the name of Edward D. Monroe. When arrested this afternoon Doyle offered to give Day \$500 to permit him to escape, and tendered newspaper reporters \$10 such to keep quiet. Doyle has retained a lawyer, and will endeavor to fight the case. Day left here this evening to obtain a requisition from Gov. Hill. permitting him to take Deyle out of the State.

AMERICANS, BY JINGO.

Looked Over by Detectives Before America

Peter Quinn, William Huntington, Joe Bentomas Royle America who sailed from Baltimore for Liverpool on the tramp steamship Waverley, were landed at the Barge Office yesterday from the steamship City of Chester. They got stranded in Liverpool and determined to stow themselves away on the Inman ship. They hid in the hold away on the Inman ship. They hid in the hold forward and remained there four days, when hunger drove them out. Capt. Barff out them to work in the stoke hole. They were detained at the Barge Office because they were unable to prove their cittzenship, which, however, was indicated by their speech. Two of Inspector Byrnes's men came down, looked at the stownways, and declared that they were not wanted. They were then released. One of them, Joseph Benton, says he was a scout with Gen. Terry for fourteen years. They say they were unable to pay their way on the City of Chester because the foreman of the cattlemen who employed them at Baltimore ran away with their money in Liverpool.

Stokes Sues Mackay this Time. Cassius H. Read and his partner, F. G. tokes, served on Saturday upon counsel for John W. Mackay. President, and Hector de Castro. Vice-President of the Commercial Cable Company, a summons and complaint in an action to recover \$75,000 alleged to be due an action to recover \$75,000 alleged to be due them on the sale of lands and other securities. This is the counter suit which Mr. Stokes brings in response to Mr. Mackay's recent suit to recover \$150,000 which he claimed lisad and Stokes owed him.

"I never had any trouble with Mr. Mackay."
Mr. Stokes said last night. "and I know that his recent suit was brought because acquaintances told him that I was going to sue for \$75,000. He is not bringing that suit of his own accord. I don't believe the action will amount to anything. I do not believe that Mr. Mackay will ever go on the witness stand to testify against. ever go on the witness stand to testify against me or Mr. Read."

Three Persons Drowned. A visitor on the steamship Eibe, which is lying at her pier in Hoboken, was standing by the railing looking into the water, yesterday afternoon, when a cause which he carried slipped from his hand and fell into the water. A freman on the steamship was standing near and grabbed for the cane as it was falling. He lost his halance and fell overboard. It is supposed that he struck his head on a pile under water, for he was not seen to rise to the surface. The officers on the steamship say his head on a pile under water, for he was not seen to rice you do not know his name. Effects on the steamship say you not know his name Capit, James Noble of the lomber harge food Friday fell overboard from the barge yesterday afternoon and was drowed. His body was recovered.

Robert Splahn of Cherry street, this city, William Frickher of 295 Third street, Seraey City, and John F. Fletcher, the 1-5 ear old son of William, were out rowing in the gap in Jersey City, selered a strenoon. Near the frost of Washington street the ateam barge Koylston, and the year old thrown into the water. Splahn and the elder Visicher could awim They tried to help the boy assure, but he was downed. He body was recovered.

The body was recovered.

The was no clothing on it but a shirt and a pair of trousers.

Hugh W. McKay Dies of His Wound. Hugh W. McKay, the young man who shot himself last Tuesday, died at his fathers house on Saturday night of his wound. Why he shot himself is still a mystery. His friende believe he was temporarily in-sone. He had been drinking heavily. He was a mem-ber of the Jersey City Atheter Club, and he often took part in bowling matches and other sports.

Found Herself in a Hospital. At 9:50 o'clock last night a woman who had just

. Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M. -3 45, 201 East 122d street, Emile Eitel's spart ents, damage \$200.

P. M. -1.45, 10 Forsyth street, damage slight; 3:05, 31 Clinton etreet, Max Klein's apartments, damage 50, 550, 2,800 Third avenue, awaing, famage \$100, 555, 550 Chiversity place 1den \$4.00 gas Extueus, damage, \$40,000 to stock, \$10,000 to building.

Where is the Buther !

A policeroan found a pair of brown trousers, a striped shirt, a brown hat, and a blue necktie lying on the banks of the Barlem River, near the Madison avenue bridge, a yesterday.

RACE WAR IN LOUISIANA.

Whites Attack Colored Men, in Retaliation

for Negro Outrages, AMITE, La., June 20.-There have been alarming reports that colored people of this place had held frequent night meetings, and were procuring arms and ammunition to use against the white people in a race conflict. About 7 A. M. yesterday several gunshots were heard about a mile above town. Shortly after George Howard, the most desperate negro in our parish, came in on a wagon, wounded in the arm with a Winchester ball, and reported that he had been intercepted on his way to work by an armed posse of white men and shot. Within five minutes after Howard arrived there was a simultaneous charge into the town from every road of armed men, on horseback, numbering about 200. The greater part were disguised. They surrounded the important squares of the town threw out their pickets, and asked the whereabouts of Henry Daniels. Zack Taylor, Dug Tillis, and George

pickets, and asked the whereabouts of Henry Daniels. Zack Taylor, Dug Tillis, and George Howard.

Armed pesses of ten or lifteen were sent at once in sea-ch of them. Howard was found in Mr. Tom Sewell's garden. He refused to surronder, and was killed. Two of the horses of the party were wounded from shots from the garden at the time the shooting was going on, yet there was no gun by Howard when he was found dead. Two other negroes, Jake Ransom and Tod Flanders, were wounded at the same time in the garden. Dug Tillis was found and he with two other bad negroes were taken to the outskirts of the corporation, whipped, and ordered to leave. Armed squads were then sent out and captured the arms of the suspicious colored people. Lighteen or twenty double-barrelled guns, two Winchester rifles, and a number of ristols were taken.

The repeated threats on the part of the negroes against the whites, the liring upon the white committee last week, and the beating of a white child by a negro man a few weeks ago, and their making arsenals of their homes so incensed the whites that they concluded that they would bear it no longer, but would meet the Isaue as they did this morning. Everything is quiet now.

SPREADING RAILS CAUSE A WRECK. Thirty People Badly Hurt on the Missourt

NEVADA, Mo., June 29,-The Missouri Pacific passenger train was wrecked five miles from here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the spreading of the rails on a sharp curve. Three of the coaches were precipitated down an embankment, and two people were fatally and twenty-seven more or less dangerously hurt. A special train bearing surgeons went to their relief. Those fatally hurt were Conductor Sam Jones and a child of W. H. Marvins, both of Kansas etty.

The most seriously injured were:
John Edmunds, Lincoln, Hi., badly hurt about the face and head.

Dr. J. T. Bills, nead and left side bruised, Gus Artliff, Kansas City, leg badly bruised, T. H. Smith. Chicago, hips bruised and cut.

A. B. Walker, Butler, Mo., legs seriously injured. A special train bearing surgeons went to their

A. D. Whitel, Business, and Pettle Mountjoy, Lexing-jured.
Misses Bodle and Pettle Mountjoy, Lexing-ton, Mo., both internally injured.
Mrs. F. B. Ray, Deerfield, Mo., badly injured about the body.
W. H. Marvins, Kansas City, and Miss Minnie McFarland, Butler, dangerously hurt.

MATCHES IN A BLAZE. Heavy Clouds of Dense Gray Smoke at

Constable Hook Yesterday. BERGEN POINT, June 29.-For more than three hours this forenoon the Bayonne Fire Department and the fire department of the Standard Oil Company's establishment at Constable Hook fought a fire in the Diamond Match Company's factory at the Hook. Several of the companies reached the fire after runs of from two to four miles. Heavy clouds of gray smoke and sulphurous flames had enveloped the factory by the time they arrived. It was a two-

tory by the time they arrived. It was a twostory brick structure 40 by 60 feet. The firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to the
adjacent buildings, and, with the assistance of
the brick flooring, confined it to the second
story, which they needed.

The firemen huried tray after tray of blazing
matches into the water with their bare hands.
The interior of the second story was burned
out. Enough matches to supply New York
and vicinity for a month were destreyed. The
loss is about \$15,000. The Diamond Match
Company only recently purchased the place
from Thomas C. White & Co.

WANTED FOR MANY ROBBERIES.

A Handenffed Man From Massachusetts Two policemen of the Leonard street squad took a man and a woman to Police headquarters last night about 10 o'clock. The man was in handcuffs. The woman is his wife. Both are young, about 30. The couple arrived in are young, about 30. The couple arrived in this city yesterday by the Old Colony boat from Newport. A Boston detective followed them, and last night met them in West street, He called a policeman and asked to have the man arrested and detained until a requisition can be got from Massachusetts. The man is James H. Larry of Melrose, Massachusetts. The Roston detective says that Berry has been robbing stores in Melrose, Wakefield, and Salem, and has recently returned from Panama.

Two Wealthy Hebrews Arrested.

GALVESTON, June 29,-Messrs, Sampson and Isaac Heidenheimer, two of Gniveston's wealthy Hebrew citizens, were arrested yesterday charged with arson, in burning the oil mill last April of the Texas Standard Oil Company, of which Sampson Heidenheimer was President and the largest stockholder. The etimated value of the plant was about \$200,000 etimated value of the plant was about \$200,000, and it was insured nearly up to that amount. The mill was in the Oil Trust, and not doing a profitable business. The insurance companies, suspecting all was not as it should be instituted investigations, resulting in securing affidavits from several operators of the mill that they saw Sampson in the mill with a light just before the fire, and isaac on the outside. One affidavit says that the witness saw Sampson apply the torch. Upon these affidavits the arrests were made. They have each given \$5,000 bends.

A Stage Manager Dies of Sunstroke. BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 29,-W. H. Collings. stage manager of Rice's "Evangeline" company, was overcome by heat here yesterday afternoon. He was seen staggering about by two policemen, who arrested him, and hurried two policemen, who arrested him, and hurried him to the police station. It was then discov-ered that he was dying from sunstroke, and in spite of every effort he died late last night without regaining conscioueness. His home is in New York, where he has a wife and two lit-tle girls. He was well known and highly re-spected in dramatic circles. His company showed here last night. All the members were deeply affected at his death.

Alsasy, June 29.—The Governor and party left at 45 this afternoon on the Southwestern limited to atend the Hendricks monument unveiling exercises at ndianapolis. The party expects to return here

hursday morning.

Berrato, June 28.—Gov. Hill and his party passed through here this evening on the Southwestern limited through here the evening on the Southwestern limited express. They are to take part in the exercises attending the inauguration of Hendricks day and the unveiling of the Hendricks monument. At Roubester serve tary of State Frank filter joined the party. Len. Daniel Schekker, Schen Scheller, and P. Barl, exceptionand P. Barl, exceptionand P. Barl, exceptionand P. Barl, exceptional of Linear and M. Robert of Einitra left allowing with the Governor and list military secretary. Col. B. S. Judson, having spans the night at the Lacentive Manakin, where they were entertained on Saturday at a dinner given by the Governor.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN, Fighty two excise arrests resterday.

Henry Bizzard rolled off the lighter C. E. Eddy at the foot of Rivington street in his sleep yesterday morning, and was drowned.

The tierman steamship Martha, which went ashore at megada Heef in May, while on a voyage from Ham-urg to Hull, arrived here yesterday from Hey West.

burg to little, arrived here yeasterday from large west.

Follocman Robert Mayer on Faturday night found a frunk and leather bar containing clothing at fire 27.

N. R. The frunk is marked L. Olgard. It is supposed to have less left on the pier by a man who was seen to board a Harclay street ferryboat.

George Campbell, a track inspector of the elevated railroad, was on the arrutture at Sight avenue and left attest on Sautrday might. He was making out this report for the week, when his report book slipped from his lands and fell. He made a grad at it lest files had ance and fell forward to the pareneous, breaking his right and in two places and is installing internal in juries. He is in the Manhatian flooping.

James Haley, 200 Cherry street, walked into August Westishing a saloon, 24 burket street, at a decing year. We she hardender, refused to greek the first trady morning and asked for a drain of winkey, they built just graced his head, taking a nicce put of his left; and Carteslibre revolver and lived at his year. The built just graced his head, taking a nicce put of his left.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS. Version of "The Wite" Functed on the

West Twelfth Street Sidewalk, to the Great Entertainment of the Neighbors, A tall, well-dressed woman met a young man on Twelfth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The man was accompanied by a woman with blond hair, who was younger than the other woman. The latter took the couple unawares and banged their heads together violently, causing them to bump noses. The blonds escaped with a few bruises and ran down to Sixth avenue, where she waited for her companion. The latter was held a prisoner, however, in the vigorous grasp of his assnilant, and was pushed up against a tree and held there

was pushed up against a tree and held there while he was compelled to listen to a lecture while he was compelled to listen to a lecture which was enjoyed by all the residents in the neighborhood. The latter had been awakened by the loud and emphatic utterances of the woman, and white forms in listening attitudes filled many of the windows. At first the woman contented herself with remarking:

For shained for shained to deceive your wife in this way. And that little minx, the wicked thing, to pretend to be my friend, and then to be so wicked. If I ever see you with her again I likell you.

She repeated portions of this over and over in a loud voice while the young man leaned in dogged silence against the tree. At the end of about len minutes, seeing that he was making no utump to escape she released her hold and began to pace up and down the street, never moving more tinut a dozen feet away from him. While doing this she caught sight of the blonds peering around the corner, and shaking her fist at her yelled wildly. "I'll pull her hair out," I'll tear her to pieces."

Another ten minutes passed and she suddenly changed her note.

"I will if you'll shut up," replied her hus-

"Are you go me about up," replied her hus-mandet." I will if you'll shut up," replied her hus-band. "I'm not going to cross sixth avenue with a woman who is acting like a manuse." "I don't care," replied the wife; "you had no consideration for me, and now I'd have none for you."

At 3 o'clock, having worn herself out with frequent bursts of anner, during which she shook her husband vigorously by the coller, she calmed down, and the pair went away together. The blonde had in the mean time discovering

appeared. CHOKING WORK FOR PIREMEN.

Swallowing Smoke in Idea & Co.'s Cellar-Tom, the Fire Borne, Disables a Man-

The basement and sub-cellar of Iden & Co.'s gas fixture house, at University place and Ninth street, packed with goods wrapped in salt hay, were allo last evening and sent out a choking black smoke. Every five minutes or so a gang of firemen came out casping, with swellen even and another relay was sent in. This lasted an hour and more before the fire was under control, and then every one of the

was under control, and then every one of the firemen, from Chief Boneer down, looked as if he had been on a six days drunk. Chief Boneer estimates the loss on stock, which was nearly all finished gas and electric fixtures, at \$30,000. Vice Fresident Fatterson of the Germania Insurance Company puts it at \$40,000. The Church Kalender Conpany, Thomas Burton & Sons, undertakers, and S. Lavin, tallor, suffered slight losses by water.

Fighteen Engine is drawn by three hig gravs. Going from the fire the centre horse. Tom, who has made trouble before, broke his bit as the engine was crossing Fourteenth street, and statted off on a jump. The driver yelled for help and several mentan for the horses heads, lobert Brewer, the enginer, was there first and grabbed. Tom by the bridle. Tom reaced and struck Brewer in the face with one of his fore hoofs, breaking Brewer's nose. Brewer was taken to the New York Hospital.

Had to Have Money to Bet.

William Balley of 117 Maujer street, Brocklyn, was held in \$700 at the Tomba Police Court yesterday for obtaining two field glasses and lewelry, valued at \$25, from John Schiedla of 43 Maiden lane on pretense that he was acting for Capt. J. F. Kelly, a Brooklyn jeweller, to whose account they were charged. He has

whose account they were charged. He has swindled other firms in Maiden lane and John street in the same way, and Capt. Kelly sent around a letter to the trade exposing him. A member of the Wilcox Silver Flating Company was reading this letter on Thursday when Balley entered and tried his little game. His arrest followed.

When he was arraigned yesterday two sadeyed women, one his mother, afforded him consolution and comfort. Mrs. Bailey tried to do more and told Justice Gorman that she had made restitution to Mr. Schiedig, who was accordingly willing to withdraw the charge. Justice Gorman would not allow it. Bailey. Justice Gorman would not allow it. Balley, who is a chemist by occupation, lost his place on account of his devotion to horse races and dissipation.

What Law Does This Come Under! The police of the Elizabeth street station went yesterday without a warrant to the house at 17 Doye sereet and arrested eleven Chinamen and five young white women. Among the Celestals was Ah aged of. The women none of whom was more than 22 or less than leyeurs old said they were like Lewis, Islike Maynard Sorah Jacobs Manne Weeks and Lillic Histor. They all lived with Chunanen. There is no charge against the prisoners scent that they live that way. They will be arranged to day at the Tombs Police court.

He Had the Watch.

Dr. J. N. Passaga of 35 City Hall place missed his watch while pushing through the crowd in front of Tem watch while hunting through the crowd in front of Tens here office about 15 f. M. on Faturday. He grathed the man next to him, who, while declaring his innocence, professed willingness to accompany him to a notice sta-tion. He ran away when the free or took him at the word, but was eaught by a pottern in. When conjured he handed over the which, the described himself as Henry Willets of 15 Kidrides afreet. He was seld in the Tombs Folice Court yesterday.

Woman Batfes Woman Mrs. Aggie Clum of 31 Cottage place had Mrs. Amelia

Austin, who lives in the same house, at Jefferson Mcr-ket Court yesterday morning, and said that Mrs. Austin had stabled her in the left breast with a potato km a Mrs. time wound was very sight it was inflicted in a squathle between the time and Austin faithlive. If a Austin's defence has but Mrs. Clum had once tried to slub her. The was held for trial. How Did He Get His License!

Chris Jehuson, who formerly kept the notorious sa-loon at Sixth avenue and Fighth street where Namie Murphy was nurdered, and who now keeps ilquor at real little sires and Leanquon avenue, was charged in the Hariem Folice Court before Justice Builty setter-day with as and ting him backerpe, therry Stern. There was Direction to sustain the complaint, and the case was dismissed. A Few Pirecrackers Get Here On Time. The American clipper ship Great Admiral, which arrived on haturday evening after a voyage of 106 days from Hong Kong, anchored off Liberty Island yesterday. She has in her hold with a lot of general mechandise, 1000 boxes of freerankers. She will discharge them to day at Pier 48, East River, and they will be discharged by the American small boy on Friday.

The Weather. There was no relief from the intense heat in the West ern States yesterday. The torrid belt covered the same part of the country, except that it has been greatly enlarged and now extends into the Northwest as far as northern Montana. At S.P. M. last night, the tempera-ture at vort Assinniboine, Mon., was 88°, with a maxi-mum of 88° at St. Louis and Shreveport and 100° at Fors Sill, I. T., which was the hottest place. Cincinnati and outsville reached 80° and Chicago 90°. It remained ol and pleasant in the lake regions, the New England,

and Middle Atlantic States.

Light shewers fell in Minnesots, the Dakotsa, Tennessee, and Florida. Elsewhere the weather was fair. There were indications of local storms in the States from Kausas north and west.
In this city the day was comparatively cool and

pleasant. A brisk southeast wind, that averaged 12 miles an hour, prevailed. Humidity averaged 73 per cent. highest Government temperature 7a\*, lowest 60. To day and to morrow promise to be fair and warmer. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue hos

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Sex building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

1888, 1889,

3 A. M. 75\* 70\* 2.50 P. M. 56\* 51\* 64. 11. 15\* 68\* 61. M. 52\* 71\* 15 A. M. 70\* 68\* 61 M. 52\* 71\* 12 M. 52\* 71\* 68\* 9 P. M. 78\* 71\* 12 M. 52\* 72\* 12 Mid. 74\* 68\* Average on June 20, 1888. 76)

Single orgics romacast till S r m. Mondar.
For Maine, New Hampehire, Vermont, Massachusetts,
Rhode Island, Connecticut, castern New Yers, and New reey, fair; warmer; southerly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and lightim. fair: continued high temperature, except showers, and slightly cooler in western portions of Vir-

ginia and Maryland, variable winds. For the District of Columbia, fair, followed by showers; caster) winds; continued high temperature. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair, except showers in Wes Virginia and southeastern Ohio, slightly cooler, varia

a Atterneys for Petitiquere, 40 William at, New York